DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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"The Old Fools."

(Dedicated to the G. A. R.)

Inauguration Day of 1909 will long be remembered in the City of Washington as a day of blizzard conditions—raging winds, snow drifts, slush and mud. Amid it all the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic proudly marched as an escort of President Taft to the Capitol. One of that fading column felt deeply hurt by a remark overheard from a group of young men on the sidewalk. "Look at those old fools." Hence these lines:

"The old fools" glib and lightly said;
Those cruel words by the thoughtless youth,
Of those whose life blood, freely shed,
Proved loyal faith to God and truth.

Oh, foolish boy, so swift to chide,
While yet we linger round your way;
We men who, in our patriot pride,
So swiftly marched in life's young day.

These strenuous "fools," dear youthful friend,
Once helped to make our nation great;
But now their footsteps slowly trend,
With feeble act to sunset gate.

In halls of state, or simpler life,
By glowing forge, in marts of trade,
In every field of civil life,
These "fools" a blazing trial have made.

These "fools"—they stretched the battle line;
They breathed the cannon's deadly breath;
Drank to the full the battle wine,
And more than once shook hands with Death.

On Marye's fire-swept, gory height,
Or by Antietam's blood-red stream;
And Gettysburg! Fierce battle's light
These "fools" enwrapped in lurid gleam.

The Wilderness its grewsome shade
Spread o'er them like a funeral pall;
Beneath, for days dread battle raged,
While crackling flames enveloped all.

"Back numbers!" Yes; not once were we,
When echoing plaudits shook the skies
With loud acclaim of nation free,
And glist'ning tears from Beauty's eyes.

But now our fading vision falls
On brighter skies beyond the shore;
For us, over there, the bugle calls;
These "fools," dear boy, return no more.

WILLIAM EDGAR ROGERS.

Tenth New York Volunteers, 1861.

The Old Rocking Chair.

A MEMORIAL DAY STORY.

On a bench on her back porch sat Mrs. White—very stiff, very uncompromising. The morning glory vines, blown by the wind, played in checkered light and shade over the porch; over her tense, upright figure, topped with its crown of silver hair; over the sunburnt face of a young man who stood near twirling his hat.

The May sunbeams stole as far as the door, where, just within the screen, a girl was seated, cracking nuts.

There was a vacant rocking chair on the porch; suddenly it began to move in the wind and reminded Mrs. White of her manners, which, in the excitement of the interview, she had forgotten.

"Take a chair, Henry."

But the young man, in no mood for a truce, ignored the invitation. "Then you won't let me have Eleanor?" he said.

She answered him as bluntly: "No, Henry; you're a good boy and all that, but you're not my choice."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Whose choice, did you say?"

At the sound of his voice the cracking of nuts in the kitchen ceased.

Mrs. White took up her shawl and ran her fingers through the fringe. "Don't be sarcastic, Henry. I mean what I say—my choice. Eleanor has given me her word of honor that she will not marry without my consent."

From within the kitchen door there came a sharp sound of a pan falling. It made the youth start nervously; the grandmother laughed: "That is what the men all say. They never seem to realize that the girl who has a sense of duty toward an old woman is best worth winning."

Henry walked slowly to the porch steps, then turned. "You see, it's just this way, Mrs. White: It isn't a question of whether Eleanor's worth winning, or loves me, or anything else. All I know is, that I love her, and am too crazy to think of anybody or anything but her. I suppose I ought to say I'd quit, but—" he went to the other end of the porch from whence he could get a view of the girl seated within— the girl whose eyes met his.

"But I can't promise you; good-by." And although he addressed Mrs. White, he looked beyond her through the doorway, backing slowly to the steps. Then he turned and walked off down the garden path, attended by a sentinel row of sunflowers.

Eleanor went on with her work. Her grandmother pulled at the fringe a few moments, then she went to the door. "You heard what Henry said?" she asked.

Eleanor nodded. The silence, and telltale redness in her cheeks and eyes, spoke volumes.

"Have you enough nuts for the cake filling?" the old lady said after a pause.

"Yes'm they'e all done," and Eleanor, gathering up her apron full of shells in one hand, and the dish in the other, rose and went into the pantry, glad to escape conversation.

Her grandmother returned to the porch. The chair rocked in the wind, but she heeded not its invitation, taking instead her old position on the bench. There she sat alone for a quarter of an hour or so until Eleanor, passing on the way out to water the verbenas, stopped to say: "Grandma, you look drowsy; take this pillow," and she slipped a cushion behind the old woman's back.

Then as she started down the steps: "I'm going to the gate to watch for the parade," she said, "you know this is Decoration Day, and the old soldiers are to march to the cemetery."

There was a twinge in the elderly conscience at sight of the young face with its drawn cheeks and heavy, pink-lidded eyes, but she only said: "Thank you, but I must not sleep; I want to see the soldiers, too," and the girl passed out into the garden.

After a few minutes, something set the chair to rocking again, but this time it was not moved by the wind. It was occupied by a tall, strapping man, who twirled a hat in his hands. She looked closer—no, it was a cap, a blue cap and the man was in uniform.

He was a big and broad shouldered, and blunt in speech and manner, as he said: "Well, 'Lindy, I'm here for the last time. We march to-morrow. I can get a furlough if I want it, but I don't want it unless—well, you know what I do want."

Strangely enough he did not wait for her words. She did not—could not speak.

He went on: "What have you got against me, Lindy? Is it because I seem rough? But I'm a soldier, and you don't find many softies in the army. But we boys are true—true as this uniform, and we aren't afraid of a battery—not even the kind that your eyes flash 'Lindy."

The cap was thrown to the floor, and he clasped his hands, big, weather-beaten hands, and leaned toward her. "They tell you I'm a rover, and can't settle down, but it ain't so; I'll only fight as long as the flag needs me, and then—then home to you. I knew—they were trying to match you with that old White, because he's rich, aren't they?"

Something tied the woman's tongue; she could not utter a sound.

He rose. "I know you love me, 'Lindy, but you're afraid. I'm off—off for good—or bad. And when you hear of me dead, with a bullet in my body, you'll know whose fault it is. You're a coward, false and chicken-hearted."

He stood in front of her, pouring out the words in a storm. He was very red, his breath felt hot on her forehead as he bent over her. "But I love you, 'Lindy, and when I come back again—when the war is over—be true—be true—"

The words came in choppy, disjointed sentences, then they suddenly ceased.

The chair began to rock again—sedately this time, and another speaker took up the thread where it had been abruptly cut off—took it up in a thin, cold voice, He was a gray-bearded man with a Bible in his hand, and Joe, her soldier-lover, had gone.

"Miss Melinda," the newcomer was saying: "I deemed it proper you should acquaint yourself with the marriage service beforehand. Your family and myself have decided on a church wedding; I know you perfer a home ceremony, but we have decided otherwise. You are young, and these matter may safely be left to older heads." He took her hand in his own palm, which was cold, and with a formal good-by he, too, disappeared.

But the chair kept on its rocking—more violently this time, and in it sat an old nurse, holding a peevish baby tight against her breast. She was saying: "I tell you, Mrs. White, it's a good thing you didn't marry that soldier, Joe Cooper. Just see how nice you're fixed now. Here you have good, reliable husband—some older, to be sure, but you gals all need tight reins. I was young and giddy once, myself. And think if you'd a married that soldier. You'd a been a widow woman now, for they're decoration his grave this minute—it is Decoration day, you know. They do say as Joe Cooper had promised his mother not to go back that last time, and then all of a suddent he up and went—a love affair, they say. Killed? 'Course he was—first—thing—"

Grandmother White sat up very stiff and opened her eyes.

Eleanor came rushing on to the porch.

"Granny, dear, what's the matter? Did the gun frighten you? It was only the salute. The parade has started. You must be uncomfortable on that bench, come, sit here," and she led her to the rocking chair—vacant now, but still swinging—swinging—

"No, no, not there, not in that chair, Eleanor."

Grandmother White rose and went to the edge of the porch, from whence she could see the line of men with flags waving here and there between the trees.

When the last soldiers had filed out of sight, and while the drum was still sounding in her ears, the old lady said: "Yes, yes, it was a bad dream, Eleanor, child—but did you say there was enough nut filling for a big cake?"

"Yes, grandma," the girl replied, trying not to show surprise at the irrelevant question.

"Then we'll invite that young Henry over for dinner."

Eleanor grew pink as the bunch of bleeding-hearts at her belt—"But, Granny, you said—"

"Never mind what I said. Run over to his mother's and tell him to come here; send him to me."

As Eleanor flew out the back way, bareheaded, eager, her grandmother called after her: "Tell him he'll find me on the porch—in the old rocking chair!"—*Olivia Strohr.*

The Panama Canal

The Panama Canal was the theme of an interesting and instructive lecture delivered by Mr. Jerome T. Elwell, on the 10th inst., at All Souls' Parish Hall, Philadelphia. An admission fee of fifteen cents was charged, for the benefit of the Home Fund of the P. S. A. D. At the conclusion of the lecture, the opinion, however, was expressed that the price was too cheap and a much better sum might have been secured if it had been fully realized beforehand what sort of an entertainment was hidden up the lecturer's sleeves. The audience was not inordinately large, but very appreciative, and included some of the most representative deaf people of Philadelphia. Mr. Elwell began by telling the early history of the cahal, and said the idea of digging the great ditch grew out of the failure of Columbus, Balboa and Cortez, to discover a strait through the isthmus for a new route to India, and that it was projected two hundred and fifty years before the birth of the American nation. Cortez, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, was the pioneer who is really entitled to the credit of proposing the construction of the canal. After this Spanish conqueror, no person or nation was bold, or enterprising enough, to tackle the proposition, which remained dormant until Count Fredinand de Lesseps, in the spring of 1876, "suggested to the Society of Commercial Geography in Paris, the cutting of the waterway at Panama at sea level." The triumph of this great French engineer at Suez inspired confidence in him, and in 1882 the French Panama Canal Company, under the direction of De Lesseps, started to "make the dirt fly." The estimated cost of the *sea level* canal was $160,000,000, but hardly had the work begun than the stockholders were drawn on for $100,000,000 more, and then it "was quickly demonstrated that a thousand unforeseen obstacles confronted the enterprise."

The floods of the Chagres River, death, disease, jealousy and distrust, turned hope and enthusiasm into despair and ruin. "No more capital could be raised, and finally, in 1889, the company went into the hands of the receiver."

The United States, like other nations, had been very slow in taking up the canal project; but when Capt. Clark, during the American-Spanish War, brought the battleship Oregon around the Horn, just in time to smash the Spanish fleet at Santiago, the importance of a completed canal through the Isthmus as a strategical proposition was more fully appreciated; and despite the very discouraging French failure, the idea of completing the waterway through the Isthmus immediately took root. Then, in 1904, when the little state of Panama broke away from Colombia, Uncle Sam came on the scene with his "dollar diplomacy." He guaranteed to build the greatest work of modern times and to perpetually maintain the independence of the republic of Panama. Panama really got the best of the bargain; for in addition she got $10,000,000 cash down and a prepetual annuity, or rent, of $250,000, beginning in 1913." Uncle Sam got in return absolute jurisdiction of the Panama Canal Zone—a strip of land five miles wide on each side of the canal.

Then the defunct French Company that had spent $260,000,000, loomed up again and offered to sell Uncle Sam its Panama rights, etc, for $40,000,000. As these "rights" included the Panama R. R. with its equipment, and some old machinery worth $25,000,000, and 30,000,000 cubic yards of excavation worth as much more. Uncle Sam was a ready purchaser and got full value, but it is supposed he paid Panama a pretty "steep" price in the bargain. But your Uncle Samuel does not do things by halves. He goes right ahead after he has resolved to do a thing, and finishes what he has begun. And in his plans he decided on the lock type of canal. "The present day engineers assert that a sea-level canal would have cost $750,000,000, at least, and when completed it would have been practically useless without locks, owing to the vast difference in the tides between the Atlantic and Pacific." Now after eight years of herculean labor of 40,000 men, equipped with modern machinery and under the best sanitary conditions in the world, the canal, the most wonderful constructive and destructive undertaking of modern times, is 95 per cent completed. The first ship will probably pass through it next October, on the 400th anniversary of the Balboan centenary, though it is scheduled to open to the world January 1st, 1915.

Such in brief is the history of the Panama Canal. Mr. Elwell, who "spoke" without notes, occasionally referred to a map of the Panama Zone, which he outlined on a large slate. Facts and figures hidden up his sleeves poured out at his finger ends almost like water from the nozzle of a hose, and sparkled in the electric light like jets from a fountain. In the 90 minutes in which he held the attention of the audience, he described each section of the canal, the principal features of which were the Gatun Dam, the Gatun Lake and the Culebra cut. There are three double locks, each large enough to raise a ship 1000 feet long, at Gatun Dam to the top of Gatun Lake, which will be 85 feet above the sea-level when it has filled up with the waters of Chagres River this spring. Then the ship will sail through the lake channel which will be 1000 feet wide and 23 miles long, to the Culebra Cut, through the "backbone of the American continent" through which it will pass for 9 or 10 miles to the double locks at Pedro Miguel and Miflores, on the western (really the southern) side of Culebra Cut. In these two locks it will be lowered (or raised) 85 feet to the level of the Pacific Ocean.

The lecturer described how the ships would be guided and towed through the locks, by means of electric locomotives moving on cogs and rails on top of the walls of the locks. The Gatun Dam and Gatun Lake and the Culebra Cut are the most important features of the canal. Gatun Dam stretches across the valley which forms Gatun Lake. It is a man-made mountain of sand, clay, rock, etc., taken from the Celebra Cut and so cemented into a solid substance as to withstand anything less than an earthquake. It is 3000 feet long, 2100 feet wide at its base, and 115 feet high. Gatun Lake, formed by the Gatun Dam, will receive the waters of the Chagres River and distribute it over an area of 164 square miles in the lake. In the rainy season, if the lake should get too full from the wild, gushing Chagres River, the surplus water will be let off from the lake into the Caribbean Sea through a "*spill way.*" Thus the Chagres River wil be controlled and put to use, instead of being an element of destruction, as in the sea-level project of De Lesseps. Could any thing be more beautiful in the eyes of a civil engineer?

The speed of ships passing through the locks will be about two miles per hour. At this rate it will take a vessel three hours to pass through the six locks either way. It will take the ship about ten hours to pass through the canal from shore-line end on one side to shore-line end on the other, a distance of 40 miles; or twelve hours to pass through the entire canal from deep water at one end to deep water at the other, a total distance of 50 miles, which is about the exact length of the canal.

The breakwater two miles long, of piling and rocks in Limon Bay, will protect incoming and outgoing vessels from the fierce storms of the Atlantic.

Of the 40,000 workmen on the Canal, 5,000 are skilled mechanics from the United States. They get twice as much pay down there as they would in the States. Uncle Sam has made the Canal Zone very sanitary, and has built 2,000 houses of all sorts, but chiefly dwellings and supply depots. The dwellings are very comfortable and chiefly occupied by those from the United States. The rest of those working on the canal are mostly laborers from Jamaica, and Panamanians, who receive from 60 cents to $1.00 per day.

Among some of the big things mentioned in the lecture were the fender chains, each weighing twenty tons, which will be stretched across the lock chambers in each flight of locks, to prevent the vessels from ramming the lock and safety gates.

Some other big figures given. The French excavated 78,000,000 cubic yards, of which only 30,000,000 were available for the present lock type canal.

The total cost of the canal to date has been about $375,000,000, but may cost $400,000,000 when completed.

The political and economical phases of the great ditch were but lightly touched on, as the lecturer did not think they would be quite interesting enough.

The quaint city of Panama was briefly described, and its inhabitants like other natives, and those of the Latin race, characterized all born gamblers and grafters.

Mr. Elwell was given a vote of thanks for his interesting lecture, and among those who voted were the Mrs. Syle, Breen, Reider and Lipsett; Messrs. Houston, Davidson, Grenier, Roach, Sanders, McGhee, Reider, McKinney and others.

Boston, Mass., St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and Clarendon Streets.

Service every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion, fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. G. H. Hefflon, of Hartford, Ct.

Providence, R. I., Grace Church, Fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M.

Worcester, Mass., All Saints' Church, fourth Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.

Services in Lynn, Haverhill, and other places, by appointment

E. W. FRISBEE,
Lay-reader.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Brantlick, *Assistant*, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

A Labor Bureau.

AN ACT to create a division for the Deaf in the Bureau of Labor and prescribing the duties thereof.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. There shall be created in the Bureau of Labor a division for the Deaf.

SEC. 2 The Commissioner of Labor shall appoint a competent man to take charge of such division who shall devote his time to the special work of labor for the deaf under the supervision of the Commissioner He shall collect statistics of the deaf; ascertain what trades or occupations are most suitable for them and best adapted to promote their interests, and shall use his best efforts to aid them in securing such employment as they may be fitted to engage in.

He shall keep a census of the deaf and obtain facts, information and statistics as to their condition in life with a view to the betterment of their lot. He shall endeavor to obtain statistics and information of the condition of labor and employment and education of the deaf in other States with a view of promoting the general welfare of the deaf of this State.

SEC. 3. He shall be designated as the Chief of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The above is the text of the new Minnesota law establishing a labor bureau for the deaf of the State.

The credit for its passage belongs to Mr. Anson Randolph Spear.

He conceived the idea and drafted the bill. He had no precedent which he could follow. The law is unique in that there is no other like it in existence anywhere on earth. It sets a precedent for progressive legislation in other States and it will be to the everlasting glory of Minnesota to have led the way.

It is only a couple of months ago that the United States Government recognized the greatness of labor and the many and complex problems and interests involved by the creation of a department of labor headed by a member of the cabinet. It remained for Minnesota to create a department within its department of labor and to devote it exculsively to the deaf.

This law simply recognizes the deaf as a special class in the population, and therefore makes special provision for their labor interests in the same manner as other laws affecting the Bureau of Labor make special provision for other kinds and classes of labor.

To my mind it is the finest piece of legislation yet accomplished for the deaf BY the deaf.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Spear. Not only did he draft the bill, but he worked and agitated early and late in its interest. For a year past he was a man of but one idea, and this idea was to make this labor bureau an accomplished fact.

More than 2,500 bills were introduced at this session of the Minnesota legislature. Only 500 became laws. That this law did pass speaks volumes for Mr. Spear's energy, strategy and skill as a lobbyist. Moreover, this law will entail an expense account. The chief of the bureau will draw a salary of $1,500, and the cost of investigations, gathering of data and statistics, will have to be met out of the funds assigned to the Commissioner of Labor. Ordinarily legislatures pledged to economy and trying to live up to their pledges are shy of creating new and permanent commissions or bureaus that will require a regular outlay for their support.

Again, Mr. Spear cannot be too highly praised. What he has accomplished will benefit the deaf not only of Minnesota but of the entire country. For the law is so worded that this bureau will in course of time become a storehouse of valuable information concerning the deaf as a class. It will in time become a Volta Bureau, with this difference that it must be impartial and free from guile in the information concerning the deaf it will be required to make public through its reports and publications. It cannot be wedded to the propaganda of any particular method of education to the exclusion of all the rest.

As it stands the law is a fine thing for the deaf. As originally drafted by Mr. Spear it was finer still.

The original bill provided that the Commissioner of Labor should appoint a competent DEAF man to be chief of the bureau.

A gentleman standing high in the profession of teaching the deaf made it his bussiness to interfere. He persuaded the committee having charge of the bill to strike out the word deaf. He endeavored to have the word HEARING substituted.

Had he succeeded it would have barred the deaf from this responsible position, a position to fill which there are deaf men in Minnesota as competent as any hearing man who might be named.

It would be exceedingly interesting to know what reasons were given the legislative committee for his objections to having a deaf man fill this position.

Another section contained in the bill as submitted on first reading was as follows:

"He (the Chief of the Bureau) shall have power to inspect the school for the deaf, to ascertain if the trades taught or the quality of the instruction given properly fit such persons for entering such operations as may be most suitable for them."

This section was also stricken out.

Still another provision thrown out:

"He (the chief of the Bureau) shall study the methods in use in the education of the deaf, as exemplified in the deaf themselves, with a view to determining their practicability and respective values in fitting them to become self-supporting, useful citizens and enabling them to obtain the greatest amount of happiness in life."

And yet another paragraph excised from the bill read as follows:

"He (the Chief of the Bureau) shall make reports and recommendations from time to time as may be provided by law, and he shall also issue special reports or pamphlets as may be deemed necessary, giving results and information that may be helpful."

It is difficult to fathom the reason for any objection to this paragraph. State bureaux are required to make reports and recommendations and to give such useful information as may have been gathered during their investigations.

The deaf are a vanishingly small part of our population. They have to "make good" under a handicap placed upon no other class, not even upon the blind. Instead of receiving allowance for their deafness they are required to exhibit a double portion of efficiency and skill. The fierce hand of competition is ever at their throats. The iron heel of opposition is ever ready to spurn them aside. They must "make good" by extra skill, willingness and industry, to hold their place in the ranks of independent and self-respecting workers.

The State of Minnesota is to be congratulated. Only an enlightened legislature, representing an enlightened commonwealth, could have passed such a law.

The deaf of Minnesota are to be congratulated. This new law, when it has had time to be put into effect and to be worked out, should be a blessing to them.

Mr. Spear has earned the gratitude of his fellow deaf-mutes, and I gladly take this means for expressing my own admiring appreciation.

GEORGE WM. VERDITZ.
COLORADO SPRING, May 8, 1913.

A Soldier's Offering.

The laurel wreath of glory
That decks the soldier's grave
Is but the finished story,
The record of the brave;
And he who dared the danger,
Who battled well and true,
To honor was no stranger
The garbed in gray or blue.

Go, strip your choicest bowers,
Where blossoms sweet abound.
Then scatter free your flowers
Upon each moss-grown mound;
The shaded by the North's tall pine
Or South's palmetto tree
Let sprays that soldiers' graves entwine
A soldier's tribute be.

—*Geo. Vickers*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 3:00 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Clero Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 22, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE following is a letter, written by Mr. Harry Best, printed in the *New York Times*. Mr. Best is well posted on what concerns the deaf and their education, as well as other generalities relating to conditions among them. He is a graduate of the Normal Department of Gallaudet College, and for several years was a professor in the New York Institution, a position which he voluntarily relinquished to take up work with the University Settlement Society in New York.

"In your issue of Sunday, May 11, there was a statement in regard to one of the charts at the Babies' Welfare Exhibit now in progress at the University Settlement, which needs, perhaps, a word of comment. This is the one in reference to deaf and dumb children, in a chart on defective children, which is located in the section on eugenics. While it is highly important that parents should be on their guard against possible deafness in their children, and should take the utmost pains to protect them from the diseases that cause deafness, or see that they are properly treated in the case of such a disease, it very frequently happens that the impression is produced that deafness, and with it dumbness, result from certain adverse traits in the parent, often from a vicious disease.

"In the preparation of the section on eugenics certain statements had been taken from the Report of the Philadelphia Baby Saving Show of 1912, including one to the effect that there are in this country 89,287 deaf and dumb children whose affliction is thus caused—a statement which was also employed at the Child Welfare Exhibit held in New York in 1911. At the settlement, however, attention was directed to this particular item before the chart was put on view, and in consequence it has been expunged. It is not known how the assertion as to this cause of deafness and dumbness originated, but, unfortunately, it has had considerable circulation. As a matter of fact, according to the census of 1900—from which the figures quoted appear to have been taken—there are only 37,426 "deaf and dumb" persons in the United States, and, according to that of 1910, 44,896—at any rate, persons for whom special schools have to be created. Of these, only 33.7 per cent., or almost exactly one third, are congenitally deaf, that is, were born deaf, the rest becoming so for the most part through some disease of early childhood, as scarlet fever, meningitis, brain fever, catarrh, measles, etc. In respect to those born deaf, constituting less than 15,000 of the total number of the deaf and dumb, no evidence has ever been adduced to indicate what part is ascribable to the causes referred to as vicious; and the probabilities are that this proportion is very small."

NEXT week we will publish a "Statement" from the Secretary of the Nebraska Parents' Association, which will contain information that will surely interest the deaf.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On Sunday, May 18th, 1913, at the St. Joseph Institute for Deaf-Mutes, Westchester, N. Y., there was a large crowd who had assembled to witness the fifth annual drill of the deaf cadets. It was a gala day.

The Reviewing officer was Major Mills Miller, of the Coast Artillery Corps, 9th A. D. N. Y. He was accompanied by Major E. R. Maloney, Medical Corps, C. A. C., 9th A. D. N. Y.; Captain James Walsh, C. A. C., 9th A. D. N. Y.; Captain E. Murray, C. A. C. 9th A. D. N. Y.; Lieutenant J. O'Mahoney, C. A. C. 9th A. D. N. Y., and Sergeant J. J. McCarthy, C. A. C. 9th A. D. N. Y.

The Programme consisted of Music by the New York Catholic Protectory Band, Calisthenics by the Juniors, Entrance of Corps, Battalion Review, Battalion Drill, Exhibition by Company D, Competitive Company Drill, Physical Drill and Competitive individual drill, and finally the presentation of two beautiful flags and medals.

The officers of the Cadets are; James J. Tully, Colonel; Fred Lee, Major; John M. O'Donnell, Adjutant; Thomas P Concannon, Sergeant Major.

The prize winners were:

Officers—Sergeant A. Siebold, Company C, first; Corporal J. Devine, Company C, second.

Company A—J. Fives, first; J Martin, second.

Company B—William Sullivan, first; A. Cassidy, second.

Company C—Kirby, first; Lombardi, second.

Company D—Taggart, first; Christensen, second.

Babies—McCarthy, first; Dunn, second.

The Reception Committee were composed of graduates of the school and were: Messrs. Thomas Grogan, Joseph O'Donnell, Frank Costello, Eugene Lynch, Arthur P. D'Connor, Harry Pierce Kane, John Shea, Frank Brown and John Gillen.

The new branch for girls was open for inspection and many took advantage to inspect the buildings. Everything from top to botton is up-to-date, both in costruction and adaptation to the needs of the school.

The world admires the venturesome souls faring forth boldly in quest of unknown horizons. We hang breathless over the narrative of the intrepid explorer plunging through the tangled jungles of the tropics, or fighting towards the maddening loneliness of the frozen Poles. We have a latent desire to emulate the reckless daring of these fortunate discoverers, but we are gripped in the wheels of circumstance and on the route of the subway and elevated are no continents or tropic islands to tempt us from the path of routine. Still men have made discoveries in their office chairs. Saul went out to look for donkeys and instead he found a kingdom. Columbus—the story is as old as the hills. There was a man who, by looking down the barrel of a Colt .45, made amazing discoveries in the Stellar universe, only he failed to return and claim credit therefor. What I am trying to impress on the learned reader is that right here in little old New York, in the Auditorium of St. Ann's Church, Saturday evening, discoveries of an astounding nature were made.

For instance, we proved beyond peradventure of a doubt that Alfred Stern ranks with Adonis, when clothed in blue with rows and rows of brass buttons. That Adolph Pfandler is a comedian of no little merit, and Arthur H. Enger can do equally well in comedy or tragedy.

That we have a fine acquisition to the ranks of our actresses in the person of Miss Margaret Sherman, and that Frederick King is the king of all our Irish Rube comedians, and Keith W. Morris is more versatile than we thought, also we can always rely on William Renner as scene shifter and finally that it takes only one rehearsal to produce a force of such a cachinnatory nature as to keep an audience amused for a week. All these discoveries were made at the Annual Social of St. Ann's Church, under the auspices of the Woman's Parish Aid Society.

A large assemblage graced the occasion. Friends sprung a surprise on Rev. and Mrs. Keiser, Miss Virginia Gallaudet, the President of the Aid Society, called them to the platform and presented them with a bulky envelope containing a generous sum in gold, to be used towards a vacation. After the farce, sandwiches, coffee and cake were served. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

The big crowd that assembled at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, to enjoy Mr. Samuel Frankenheim's illustrated Travelogue, on Thursday evening, May 15th, was well repaid for the trip and the incidental expense.

For over an hour, picture after picture was thrown on the big white curtain, that had been specially placed for the occasion, while Mr. Frankenheim, standing in the spotlight explained the significance of each illustration and added interesting facts and figures which he had collated in his travels.

He took his audience with him from the Port of New York, aboard the Victoria Louise of the Hamburg Line, down the bay, through the Narrows and upon the briny deep to Havana, Cuba, then to Porto Rico, Panama, Venzuela, Hayti, Jamaica, Martinique, and other islands of the South Atlantic and Caribbean Sea.

All of the scenes projected were from Mr. Frankenheim's own photographs, and we regret that time and space does not permit an extended description of at least some of them.

At the lantern Mr. Marx Levy proved himself a past-master of the art, for never were pictures so clearly outlined. There was neither blur nor haze, but every one of them looked as though one were behind Mr. Frankenheim watching him shoot the scenery with his kodak.

Old-time Fanwoodites will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Robert B. Saul, whose hotel stood at the entrance to the grounds of the New York Institution over a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Saul had a stroke of apoplexy several months ago, and only partly recovered. Since then he has gone about leaning on the cane presented him by the Fanwood Quad Club, which is now the League of Elect Surds. Robert B. Saul was an upright and model citizen, a good Christian, husband and father. He talked quite fluently with his fingers and was always glad to meet deaf-mutes. During his term as City Alderman he did considerable good work for the Institution and the deaf as individuals. His funeral occurred at the North Presbyterian Church, on West 155th Street, last Sunday afternoon. Among the many in attendance were: Rev. Dr. Charles Augustus Stoddard, President of the New York Institution, Principal Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Peet, Dr. Mark H. Williams, Joseph H. Banks, J. R. Duane, Thomas Beatty.

This last call is "sounded" to direct the respectful attention of the deaf and their friends to the Whist and Dance of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, which will be held this Saturday evening, May 24th, in the large Banquet Hall of Park & Tilford Building, 310 Lenox Avenue, corner 126th Street. Tickets are selling rapidly, and a record attendance, that will put last year's figures in the shade, is confidently expected. The committee, composed of Messrs. Fischer, Goldstein, Hymans, and the Misses Stella Kind and Helen Schwartz, assures an enjoyable time to all who attend. It is hoped that guests will come early in order to facilitate arrangements and enable the game to start on time. There will be over 50 handsome prizes, many of a high order and worth winning. No charge for wardrobe. Refreshments will be served free to all, after which dancing will follow up to the wee small hours.

On May 3d Mrs. George G Block, the mother of Mrs. Culmer Barnes, sailed on the Robert Lincoln for an indefinite stay in Germany, where her husband is now employed by the American Embassy in Vienna. For nearly four years he was incapacitated for work on account of sickness, and merely went to Germany for his health, where he marvelously recovered so far as to be able to work again. After visiting relatives, Mrs. Block may spend the winter in Italy.

Miss Esther Rappaport returned to Philadelphia after staying a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen. She attended the Sunday School Services of the Hebrew Pupils of the New York Institution for the Deaf in order to get an idea as to how Rev. B. A. Elzas and Mr. Louis A. Cohen conducted the class. She is the teacher of the Bible Class for the Hebrew children at the Mount Airy School.

The following appeared in Monday's *N. Y. American*: Tenants at No. 423 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Street called the police to the hallway of the house last night where five young men were attacking Timothy Connell, a deaf-mute.

Mrs. and Miss Reider, of Philadelphia, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heyman for the current week. On Tuesday they visited Fanwood and saw the annual military competition. John O'Rourke, of Haverhill, Mass., was also a spectator.

Mr. William Lipgens and Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson have been signally honored by the French Government, the former being made Officer of the Academy, and the latter Officer of Public Instruction.

Monae Lesser is making great strides in chicken raising and husbandry, on his farm at Mt. Kisco. He comes to town quite frequently see his friends at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

John W. Pratt, of Brooklyn, was in Middletown, on business, last Thursday. He was the guest of his brother, G. Frank Pratt.

The stork went to Kearney, N. J., and left a baby-girl at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hering's home, Friday morning, May 16th, at 4 o'clock.

Louis Kerner is putting down flooring in a large apartment house at 161st Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

Miss Satie C. Howard has gone to her summer home in West Orange, after a pleasantly spent winter in the metropolis.

CHICAGO

[News items should be sent to Edwin Hazel, 151 West 57th Street, Chicago, Ill.]

There was a splendid party on the evening of the 26th ult., at the home of Mr. and Miss Tanzar, in honor of Miss Bonoff, of New York. All present enjoyed themselves very much, and I regret, owing to business, I was unable to be there. I am informed that the young lady will return again soon, after paying a short visit to friends in Omaha, Neb., and remain a few days in Chicago before departing for her New York home. She will be welcomed always in this good city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson gave a surprise party and miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. Hirsch, of Cincinnati, and Miss N. Green, of Chicago, two happy young folks, who are shortly to be married. The presents were many, beautiful and varied, and the staid usefulness of everything given denoted the good sense of the givers. With most becoming blushes, the dear young things were so surprised that they could only bow, indicating their heartfelt thanks, as language failed to portray on the occasion. Much praise is due to Mr. and Mrs. Carlson for the grand success of the "Shower."

Mr. Joseph Miller has sold his four-horse power motorcycle and got a more powerful machine—a nine horse-power "Dayton," and expects to become a real "whizzer" along the country roads around Chicago this summer. The farmers had better keep their dogs and chickens inside the fence.

There was a meeting and election of officers of the South Side Tennis Club, at Mr. E. Craig's home last Friday evening. Those elected are: President, Rev. Geo. F. Flick; Vice-president, Edwin M. Hazel; Treasurer, Anton Tanzar; Executive Committee, Dr. Dougherty, Mr. Craig and Mr. Watson. New members enrolled at the meeting were: Mr. Charles Hemstreet and Mr. L. Newmann. Mr. Craig has been president of the club for the past seven years and has made a splendid executive officer, and enjoys the highest regard and confidence of all the members, as also does Mr. Tanzar, who was elected treasurer This is one of Chicago's best tennis clubs among the deaf, all being enthusiasts.

There will be a grand Strawberry Festival, at All Angels' Mission for the Deaf, in the parish house of Trinity Church, Saturday evening, May 31st, for the benefit of *The Silent Churchman* Publication Fund. All who know Mr. Flick, and are aware of the heroic work he is doing with *The Silent Churchman*, will surely do all they can to make this gathering a memorable one by going and taking along a friend.

Mr. F. Woodworth's wife and two children recently went to Omaha, Neb., to stay a month, visiting with her sister. The two children looked around and wondered where they were going, as they stared through the car window and saw the trees and fences flit by. Their many friends in Chicago wish them a happy visit and safe return to their waiting husband and father.

Mr. Charles Hemstreet, a recent arrival in Chicago, has decided to locate here, and to show his good sense and progressiveness, joined that bustling organization, the South Side Tennis Club. He was made to feel at home at once by the members, and swung the racquet like an old-timer, though he confessed tha the had not played the game in about twenty-five years, or since his his long-gone happy days at old Gallaudet College. He plays tennis well, but is a little rusty, getting stiff and sore after awhile, and seemingly almost unable to walk. But, like all good athletes, he knows by keeping on playing his soreness will disappear, and he will regain his former stride, and perhaps make some of his new companions in the club extend themselves to beat him.

EDZEL.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, *Minister* 2606 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 9:35 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays in the Parish House.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

May 17, 1913.—Quite a crowd went over to Canal Winchester Sunday to give Mrs. Bert. Tussing a birthday surprise party. The anniversary came about the time of the flood, when it was impossible to get down there, hence the postponement to a later date. And the party came just when it was least expected, and hence was a surprise indeed. Congratulations, and heaps of good wishes were heaped upon Mrs. Tussing, and to get even, she prepared and treated her guests to a country dinner, that lacked nothing to tickle the palates of the city folks. Those who made up the party were; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, Messrs. W. G. Wheeler, Chas. Laher, Leo. Frater, John Fry Fogle, Elasco Burcham, McMurray, and Misses Clara Uhl, Clara Raunch, Eva Matthews, and Matila Bernhardt.

Thomas Crowley with his son went to Cleveland recently, where the farmer was fitted for an artificial leg, to take the place of the one amputated last fall. The foreign member has been attached, and Mr. Crowley is breaking himself in to it, finding in no difficult task.

In renewing his subscription to the JOURNAL, Mr. J. A Horn writes that none of the deaf of Zanesville were affected by the flood, though Mr. and Mrs. Maddox had a close call. They had rented a house in the flood district, but owing to the rain coming on, the man engaged to move their effects, on March 27th, was unable to respond, and the next day the house engaged was under water. They have since however moved to the place, and near the river, which seems that floods have no terrors for them.

Albert Horn, and Miss Radabough were visiting friends, in Springfield, Ohio, Sunday.

The Canton deaf will have an opportunity to meet and see Helen Keller next November, as she has been engaged under the Auspices of the Canton Women Teachers' Club to give one of several lectures of the Course. Miss Keller's subject will be: "The Heart and the Hand." Miss Keller's tutor, Mrs. Macey, will accompany her.

At last the date for the reunion of the Ohio Deaf-Mutes Aiumni Association has been decided upon, and announced. It is to be next August 29th to 31st. This follows, the N. A. D. meeting. So, Ohioans, govern yourselves accordingly and be on hand at both events if possible.

The programme and other features will be announced later by the Executive Committee.

The Ladies' Aid Society at its meeting Thursday evening, appointed Mesdames McGregor, Greener, Annie Callison, C. W. Charles and A. W. Oblemacher as a committee to look after the entertaining of members from other Aid-Societies while attending the reunion. A list of articles were ordered purchased for the rooms the Society maintains. It was decided to have an Orange Social in the fall. The entertainment is in the line of the annual fair.

Those of the members present had the pleasure of meeting one of their former co-workers, Mrs. Emma Bard Friend. Her attendance was unexpected. She had been at Findlay, O., attending the funeral of a hearing brother, who died last week after many years illness. Mrs. Friend visited her brother, and Mrs. Simon Kingry in this city, before returning to Braddock, Pa.

The Aid Society has given the Home a book case, and proposes to help fill it, so the residents will have some reading matter. The Society asks those who have books suitable for aged people to donate them. The reading matter should be of the simple kind and the print large.

The pupils of the School, with the officers and teachers, enjoyed their annual picnic at Olentangy Park, Thursday. It had been booked for Wednesday, but the threatening appearance of the skies caused a postponement. Nothing was lost thereby, as the day was just right. Every body enjoyed the outing, including the lunch. On account of the flood, the boathouse and bowling alley were put out of business for a while. In the afternoon pupils were allowed to use the boats free. The water, however, was not very deep, as the dam had been damaged and not many cared to take a row. There were plenty of other attractions, and all were well patronized. Five o'clock found all at the institution again, though somewhat wearied from the day's romps with nature. About eight in the evening a heavy rain come down, but the picnickers only laughed, as they were no longer interested after they had reached home.

Rev. B. R. Allabough will delievei the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class here, June 1st at 3:30 P M.

The old brick walk along the south side of the bindery building has given place to on, of concrete. Men from the Penitentiary did the work.

A. B. G.

NEWARK, N. J.

On Thursday evening, May 29th, Mr. J. Aaron, of this city, will give a dramatic lecture, which will be his first effort to entertain the deaf in this way. He is a graceful and masterly signer. The lecture will take place in the rooms of the New Jersey Deaf-Mute's Society.

The subject of the lecture will be "Leah, the Forsaken." Admission is only fifteen cents. After the lecture, there will lots of amusement to please all. Doors open at 8 o'clock P.M.

When the calmity which befel on Nebraska and Ohio last month New Jersey responded handsomely. The New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society donated five dollars, through the Board of Trade of this City, for the sufferers.

The next great event of the New Jerey Deaf-Mutes' Society will be its annual Mask Ball, which will again be held in the New Auditorium, on February 14th, 1914.

This is chronicled so as to give notice to other deaf-mute organizations in New York City, so that in arranging for their events they will not conflict with ours.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society will not hold any more picnics on account of scarcity and dearth of parks. Roseville Park, which was the scene of many annual outings of the Society, is no more. It has been sold for use of the High School's field track and gymnasium.

A. SCOT.

Reggie O. K'd.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Mr. Oscar H. Regensburg, as Secretary of the N. A. D. at the Colorado Springs convention was in duty bound to record the Meagher incident, however deplorable in the minutes of the sessions. The only question that can be raised about it, to my mind, is, in what kind of language ought the Secretary to have clothed the unfortunate episode? I only wish that the subject-matter might have been toned down a little out of consideration for the dignity of the Association and its proceedings.

No motion was offered and passed at the Convention to expunge the matter from the records

GEORGE T. DOUGHERTY.

May 15, 1913.

EDITOR JOURNAL—In the discussion of the rights and the wrongs of the action of the Secretary of the National Association of the Deaf placing upon the minutes of the Colorado Springs Convention an incident in which Mr. Meagher, of Washington, figured, and to which official notice was called from the floor and by the chair, it seems that the fact the recording officer, in such cases, has no option but to record things as they occur is being lost sight of. In my opinion, Mr. Regensburg could not have done otherwise than to give the incident the mention he did, without laying himself open to criticism for omitting what was plainly a part of the proceedings of the session. I was one of the tellers who had charge of the counting of the vote in question and distinctly remember the incident, and have not been able to see where the Association's Secretary deserving of all the criticism that has been coming his way of late for an act that was clearly a part of his duty. In addition, it would be in much better taste and in line with business principles if, should there be anything in those minutes which is subject to correction, to correct them at the proper time—at the succeeding meeting of the Association.

FRANCIS P. GIBSON.

CHICAGO, May 12, 1913.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
Rev. M. R McCARTHY, S. J.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday 3 P.M.

May 25th, Holy Communion.

MAY 25TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and 5th Ave.

BROOKLYN BRANCH.

Services at the Temple, Putnam Avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant, every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. All are welcome.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS,
Minister.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

In the last week's issue lack of space alone prevented the mention of a new feature here during Presentation Week. It was the putting on exhibition of samples of the work of successful architects and designers from the College. It was very impressive in its scope and height of perfection and success. Blue prints in architecture and two Paris studies in charcoal, were received from Olof Hanson, '86, of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Hanson has several other interests, wholly unselfish and public-spirited, besides his architecture work. Thomas S. Marr, '89, of Nashville, Tenn., had on exhibit several blue prints and linen-tracings, besides twenty photos of buildings designed by himself. A few machine drawings were shown from Leo. R. Holway, '88, of Chicago. A more recent graduate, O. H. Blanchard, '12, sent also a few machine drawings. Mr. Blanchard is now in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Besides these expressions of success and ability of these Gallaudet graduates in architecture and designing, there was as usual samples of china-painting, pen and ink drawing, plans and free-hand drawing of the undergraduates. Much credit is due Mr. A. D. Bryant, '80, instructor in drawing, for the good showing of and interest in the exhibit.

The Annual Field Day will be on the 29th of May this year. Interest is fast growing in the event, and more would-be-ribbon-winners turn out on the track and thereabouts daily, and except Sunday only because it's the Sabbath. A Committee to prepare the events has been chosen, with the Manager of the Track Team, Mr. Gledhill, '13, at the helm. The Hall trophy will go to the class of ———; well, we'll tell you later.

The last literary meeting of the Literary Society took place in Chapel Hall, Friday evening. Mr. Farquhar '13, delivered the Valedictory Address. His subject, the title of which has not yet been revealed, was very interesting, being of the true character and traits of the Indian. The Response was given by Mr. Patterson, '14, and comprised the interesting and odd personal events of Andrew Jackson's life.

EAST WING.

Miss McDonald, of California, has been a very welcome guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drake. The Misses Nelson, '14, and Gwin, P. C., had the pleasure of showing her parts of the city the other day. They erstwhile stopped for lunch at the Congressional Library. Miss Gwin, at least, seems anxious to chaperone any one else.

Monday, the 11th, the Mt. Airy girls, Misses Burns, '13, Rosenstein, '14, and Sadelmyer, '16, tendered Mrs. Sanders and her daughter, of Philadelphia, a 4 o'clock tea. Those present besides the above named were the Misses Knox, Wickham, Herrington, Fowler, and N. Pearson.

The second meeting of the O. W. L. S., was held in the Girls' Library, Saturday evening, the 17th. The programme:—

LECTURE.—"Yosemite Valley," by Mrs. Drake, '04.

SCENE.—"Miss Judith Macan."

Sir Geo. Dashwood.....Miss Peterson, '16
Fred Pomer.....Miss Parker, P. C.
Charles O'Malley.....Miss Sadelmyer, '16
Frank Webber (Miss Macan).....
.....Miss Fowler, '16
Miss Dashwood.....Miss Herrinton, '16
Nobleman.....Miss Kuts, '15
Butler.....Miss Clark, '16

DECLAMATION.—"The Curfew," by Miss M. Pearson, P. C.

TABLEAUX.—"Advertisements."

Sapolio.....
.....Misses Susman, '13, and Johnson, P. C.
Quaker Oats.....Miss E. Pearson, P. C.
Colgate's.....Miss Keeley, '16
Dutch Cleanser.....Miss Campbell, '15

A Tennis Tournament is booked for the week, between the College Girls and the Ladies of the Faculty. No doubt it will prove an exciting affair, and there will be no lack of onlookers.

BASEBALL

M. A. C. 5	Gallaudet 2

This is just a repetition of an old story, but in a slightly different way. This time the Farmers came to Kendall Green, Wednesday. The last time it was 10 to 1 at College Park. The game was really lost in the first few minutes of play. Moore, who started the twirling for the *Buff and Blue*, was touched rather hard, and besides a series of wild throws and errors gave the M. A. C. bunch four runs to start with. After this inning, the game was even; and had the first inning only been practice a different twaddle might be told. Rasmussen, who replaced Moore, was in fine form, and held the visitors to one lone tally. The hitting of Hughes and Rendall was a feature of the game.

The game by innings:—

M. A. C.	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5
GALLAUDET	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

The game with Rock Hill College Saturday was cancelled at the last moment on account of rain.

T. H. '13.

Miss Ida L. Frank has left Lakewood, N. J., and gone to Tannersville, N. Y., for the summer.

HARTFORD.

The Benevolent Society has arranged for a pleasant social and whist party at Odd Fellow's hall, 410 Main Street, on Thursday evening, May 29th—the eve of memorial day. The prizes will be useful and handsome pieces of silverware. An enjoyable evening is assured to all who will attend.

The social and dance given by the New Haven division of Frats, Saturday evening, April 26th, was attended by some seventy-five or more. It was a well conducted and happy affair for all who attended. It lasted from eight o'clock till midnight. Among those who attended from Hartford were Messrs. C. Z. Dermody, E. C. Luther and R. E. St. John.

Among recent visitors in New Haven, have been Mrs Isaac Beach, of Branford, Mrs. Joseph Youngs, of Bridgeport, Miss Mary Changnon, of Derby, and John O'Keefe, of Wallingford.

Miss Ione H. Lucas has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Edward Dank, of New York City, has been a recent visitor in Bridgeport. Mr Dank got part of his education at the deaf school in Montreal, but afterward moved to New York.

Professor Wm. H. Weeks will give a religious address at the Silent Mission service in Bridgeport, Sunday, June 8th, at 4 P M.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, pleasantly known here, have closed their home in Springfield, Mass., and have gone to their former home in Nova Scotia, to spend the spring and summer. Mr. Brown is to work out-of-doors on a farm to recover his health.

One of the oldest persons living in Hartford, is Mrs. Jane E. Smith, an inmate of the Hartford hospital, aged ninety eight years. She is somewhat familiar with the sign and finger spelling methods of communication, as she had a deaf-mute daughter, the late Mrs. Prudence Peating. Mrs. Smith distinctly remember Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, who was pointed out to her as a famous man when she was a young girl.

Mr. E. H. Flagg, who was a teacher of shoemaking at the school here many years ago, has been removed from his home in Andover, Mass., to the Masonic Home in Wallingford, Ct. He is in his eighty-fourth year

Mr. W. C. Barrows has recently moved from Kibbe Street to a house on Chadwick Avenue. The deaf here as in other cities find it difficult to get tenments that are clean and comfortable and reasonable in price per month. This is a serious problem with many deaf home makers.

If any deaf-mute in Hartford, wants the best five-cent shine, let him drop into 1069 Main Street, and E. Marchese, deaf-mute, will do the job with unction and dispatch. He is working in Ball's shoe shine "parlor."

The boys at the school have been playing some very good baseball this spring, in spite of the fact that scores have been against them. Saturday, May 10th, they played two games, one with the Mt. Pleasant's, of New Britain, losing by a score of 7–5. The other game was with the Trinity Church Sunday School nine, which they lost by a score of 8–7. The nine this year is made up of the following boys: Cossette, catcher and captain; Ferris, left field; Gaugham, right field; Tremonte, center field; Kahlstrom, first base; Quinn, second base; Parslow, third base; Bauchard, shortstop; Marshall, pitcher; Betram, subsitute.

We understand plans have been acted on by the proper authorities for a Hartford Division of the Frats. Heretofore the Hartford members have belonged in the New Haven Division.

A friend has sent us a well-printed and attractive and very readable pamphlet, entitled "Opinions Upon the Nebraska Law, by prominent educators, parents of deaf children, and graduates of the Oral Method."

And this pamphlet certainly makes a strong showing for oralism. No doubt it had much influence on the members of the Nebraska Legislature to have them vote to maintain the law for compulsory oralism in the deaf Institute of that State. Two deaf teachers of the Mt. Airy School, Pa., who are pleasantly known to some of us here in Hartford, Messrs. S. G. Davidson and J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., are very emphatic in their testimonials that oralism is on the whole the best method. Both of these men state that signs may be quite readily learned by the deaf, if they so desire, after school days are over, and there is much in that idea.

Mr. S. W. Langdon, of Windsor, Ct., who is well known here in Hartford, has also a modest testimonial, in which he expresses himself as grateful that he was taught orally and so can speak and read the lips and associate with both the deaf and the hearing the more readily.

Now Messrs. Davidson and McIlvaine are very exceptional deaf deaf men in abilities. But neither are very pleasing speakers, because of a certain abnormal mouth and tongue action, which must make them both quite marked men in any company of hearing people. We personally don't care to see their mouth distortions called speech. But their signs are beautiful, easy, graceful, expressive, and admirable in every way. We used to enjoy watching them at lectures and in conversations during our Philadelphia days.

The annual meeting of the Board of Officers and Trustees of the American School for the Deaf here, in Hartford, brought a big and painful surprise to most of us. It was held May 14th, and Principal Job Williams handed in his resignation Mr. Williams has been connected with the school as teacher and principal for forty-seven years, and is now in his seventy-first year.

He has been Principal since 1887; a man of high grade scholarly attainments, being a Phi Beta Kappa rank man of Yale, graduating an A.B. in 1864 and an A.M. in 1867. He has ever shown himself to be a man of the best Christian character, and in every habit of his daily life an example to the boys of the school. He has always been a staunch friend of his teachers under him, upholding them in their discipline and sympathizing with them in their difficulties and encouraging them in their endeavors. His resignation comes to them as a sort of personal loss. Mr. Williams' resignation will take effect in August, thus closing up the present school year and allowing time for arranging matters for his successor.

There was also the resignation of Mr. Atwood Collins, who has been President of the Board of Directors for nearly twenty years. His successor is Professor Henry A. Perkins, a graduate of Yale, age about thirty-five years, and a professor in Trinity College this city, a young, progressive and energetic man. The following committee was appointed to look for a new principal: H. A. Perkins, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, and Mr. Atwood Collins.

There will be a public exhibition of the industrial department of the school on Wednesday afternoon, May 28th, in the gymnasium room. This is always an interesting exhibit, the older boys make some really good things in the furniture line, like book cases, tables, etc.

The very best thing the girls ever make or ever can make is a loaf of good bread, and on the side a pan of doughnuts with some fine white sugar sprinkled judiciously and attractively over them.

Blessed are the deaf who can make such things—for some good fellow will be proud of her some day sure. The next best thing girls can do in this industrial line, is to make a well-sewed and simple gown, if such a thing as a simple gown is known in this world of fantastic fashions. This school industrial exhibition is always well worth attending. It is hardly possible to overestimate the importance of good and wisely arranged industrial training for the deaf. But in the last analysis it is the quality of the deaf boy himself that counts. For all the industrial training of a ten years' course will not make a good mechanic of a boy if it is not in him to start with.

We have a friend who could not be a good carpenter or machinist if he worked at it for twenty years. But he is a good shoe-shiner and in this humble capacity of life has our sincerest respect. To do some thing well that people want done, is always a good work and pays its worth, too, as a general rule.

The last meeting of the season of the Cogswell Literary Society was held at No. 11 Church Street, the Parish House parlor, on Friday evening, May 16th. About sixty were present. The principal address of the evening was by Mr. A. L. Pach, of New York City, who gave a brilliant and witty talk. Other excellent addresses were made by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet and Professors Wm H. Weeks and W. M. Kilpatrick. That noble old hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," was expressively signed by Miss Ethel M. Bogue. Refreshments were served by the younger people. The following resolution was voted, all present standing:

"The Cogswell Literary Society, at this, the last meeting and reception of the season, held in the Parish House Parlor, at Christ Church, Hartford, Ct., May 19th, 1913, extend to their dear friend and wise counsellor, Principal Job Williams, M. A., their sincerest regards. Learning, with regret, of his resignation as Principal of the American School for the Deaf, an office he has held so long and ably, they heartily wish him many comfortable years of rest and useful influence among them."

The officers of the Literary Society for the past year have been:—E. C. Luther, President; Miss Mary E. Atkinson, Vice-President; and L. W. Crowley, Secretary.

The Literary Society has thus completed four years of existence. The past year it has at times looked ready to perish, and we fear another year will see its finish. Literary Societies are generally short-lived affairs among us deaf folks.

But during these four years this little Society has brought to Hartford a number of able and distinguished deaf men as readers and speakers. And our own few faithful members have given readings from a number of great authors, and other writers. Surely this Literary Society has been of some use, has had some value. It has stood for intellect and culture. And we heartily believe the best deaf people want the best things n life.

H.

HARTFORD, May 17.

PHILADELPHIA.

On Saturday evening, May 17th, a Basket Party was given at All Souls' Hall. A fair-sized crowd was present. Rev. Mr. Dantzer acted as auctioneer and disposed of all the baskets and packages in good time. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Gunkel had charge of this event, which was very successful and enjoyable. The proceeds were given to the Building Fund of All Souls' Church.

The daily papers, last week, reported a distressing accident to Mr. John C. Lentz, Jonestown, Pa. While cleaning an old army cartridge, it exploded and severely mangled both of his hands. He is being treated at Lebanon Hospital. Mr. Lentz formerly resided in this city and is well-known here. He is the deaf brother of Mrs. Ziegler. We deeply regret this unfortunate accident, and hope the injury to his hands will not prove as serious as first reported.

We have still another distressing accident to report. Last Wednesday night, May 14th, at about 1:30 A. M, Mr. Patrick O'Brien rose from his bed, and walking aimlessly around, fell down the stairway of his home. The noise of the fall, Mr. O'Brien being of large stature, aroused the other occupants of the house, and they were thoroughly alarmed to find Mr. O'Brien lying in a heap at the foot of the stairs. He was unconscious and help was immediately summoned. A priest and doctor soon came, also Mr. O'Brien's brother, who lives only a short distance away. They found his injuries consisted of a severe lacerated ear and painful bruises about the body. At the Samaritan Hospital, where he was removed, the doctors found no fracture of the skull, and thus he had a miraculous escape from death. Upon regaining consciousness, Mr. O'Brien was unable to account for the strange accident, it having occurred in his sleep.

Mr. O'Brien is employed as a foreman in one of the departments of the Philadelphia Branch of the Cudahy Packing Company, of which his brother is the manager. He is a faithful, hard and conscientious worker, and it is believed that overwork and worry caused the accident His many friends are glad that his injuries are not fatal and wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. O'Brien is Vice-President of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.

Mr. Oscar E. Holmes and Miss Nellie Lynch, both of this city, were quietly married by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, at his residence, last Saturday afternoon, May 17th. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pennell, Mrs. Kate Hoopes, Miss Ella Hoopes, Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, and Messrs. John A. Roach, Alex S McGhee, R. R. Robertson, and Laib Hamburg. The couple left immediately for a short honeymoon trip among the bride's relatives in Chester and Delaware. The couple have the best wishes of a host of friends for a happy married life.

Mrs G. T. Sanders and daughters returned from Washington, D. C., last Thursday, and report a very pleasant visit

Mrs. J. S. Reider and daughter, Miss Sarah Letitia Reider, left for New York on Sunday afternoon for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs Heyman will chaperone them about the "hoss-car" city

Mrs. Gertrude Parker left for Leipsic, Delaware, to-day (Monday), to attend to her sick mother. Her return will depend upon her maternal parent's condition.

Mr. Wm. McKinney, treasurer of the Special Building Fund of All Souls' Church, reports that over a thousand dollars have been received so far. The fund is for "emergency expenses" in connection with the finishing and furnishing of the new buildings for All Souls'. The Clerc Literary Association also holds $1,000 for the same purpose.

It will take several weeks more before a decision in the Rocap will case will be announced, according to report.

James Foxwell, of Frederick Md., was a visitor at All Souls' last Saturday.

Miss Cornie Porter, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Porter, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting here.

Next Saturday evening, May 24th, is the date of the Frat's entertainment at All Souls' Hall. Admission will be free to all.

The Gallaudet Club will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Crouter, at their home on Saturday evening, June 14th.

Story telling was the chief exercise at the meeting of the Clerc Literary Association, on Thursday evening, May 15th.

Sunday, May 18th, 1913, Mrs. Sidney M. Stern gave the Beth Israel Association a very interesting talk on Joseph and His Brethen. It was illustrated by lantern slides. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Sidney M. Stern and Mrs. David Mandel, Jr., for their interest in the Association. Miss Rose Silnutzer interpreted the lecture. Mrs. Benedict and her son, Sylvester, Mr. Stern Jr., Mrs. David Mandel, Jr., and Mrs. Sidney M. Stern were among the visitors at the Association.

Mrs. David Mandel, Jr., gave Miss Rose Silnutzer a very handsome hand-bag for her kindness in acting as interpreter so often.

Next Sunday, May 25th, Dr. Benjamin Singer will lecture before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf.

From the *Jewish Exponent* of May 16th: "A Friend of the Society presented to the Society, for the use of the Mount Airy School for the Deaf, a number of books issued by the Jewish Publication Society. The Sunday School Society is desirous of obtaining for this school, a set of Gratz's History of the Jews. Any kind friend disposed to fill this need is requested to communicate with the corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Solomon Solis Cohen, 1525 Walnut Street."

On Wednesday, May 14th, Valentine L. Wilson, the son of Mrs. Helen R. Wilson, was tendered a birthday surprise party. It was a very enjoyable affair.

A Basket Party was held by the St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mute Society on Saturday evening, May 17th. We regret that we have not been favored with details of it.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

The following is clipped from the Kalamazoo *Telegraph-Press*, of May 11th:

H. F. Eberly, the deaf-mute cobbler, whose sudden disappearance from his little shop on East Main Street last Monday still remains a deep mystery. The fact that he had many times been seen to show a roll of bills before a crowd of friends, has lead many to believe foul play has been committed.

Friends of "Dummy" Eberly, who has been missing for nine days, refuse to believe the man to be in Chicago, as was reported by the police several days ago.

"Nothing can make me believe that 'Dummy' did not meet with foul play," said Mr. Bresson, the grocer, who was very well acquainted with the cobbler. "I believe some one discovered that he was in the habit of carrying a roll of bills on his person and waylaid him. He might be in the river and he might have been buried somewhere. There is no telling where he is, but I am certain that he has met with foul play."

This is the general theory of nearly every resident of east Kalamazoo who knew "Dummy." This is the first time in over 12 years that he has left his shoe shop without telling some of his neighbors where he was going. All investigations which have been made point to the fact that his departure was a sudden one, and the condition of his shop and all have led his many friends to believe that foul play has been committed.

A sister of Eberly came from Williamston, Jackson County, Michigan, in an attempt to locate the missing cobbler. Immediately following her arrival in the city officials hurried to interview her, but she could tell nothing new concerning the whereabouts of her brother. His faithful dog, "Brownie," refuses to eat, and is slowly starving to death.—*Kalamazoo Telegraph, May 12.*

H. F. Eberly is a member of Kalamazoo Division, No. 34, of N. F. S. D. Last January he paid in advance for dues to run till 1914. He failed to show up at the May meeting.

The DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL of January 30, 1913, on the front page, had an article written by a correspondent about Mr. Eberly, his little shoe shop and his unhappy marriage.

The city press had the pictures of Mr. Eberly, his shoe shop and his dog "Brownie" taken, and were printed in the daily papers.

The Division gave M. M. Taylor a birthday surprise, April 16, in the form of a set of gold cuff studs, a stick pin and tie holder. On each of the studs was engraved the letter "M," on the pin the letter "T," and on the holder the year "1913." "M. M. T. 1913." Mrs. Taylor served ice-cream and cake.

Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell Nelson is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Voisine.

President Waldo of the Western State Normal school at Kalamazoo has taken steps toward securing Helen Keller to appear here in a lecture engagement, some time during the early fall. The deaf here will appreciate the opportunity of meeting the world-famed woman.

C. C. C.

WANTED.

A semi-mute girl wants factory work, packer or examiner, in the country. Moderate board nearly. Address:

A. M. NORTON
321 West 12th St.,
New York City.

FANWOOD.

The many and varied events to take place this and next month began on Tuesday, May 20th, with Members' Day.

The third Tuesday in May is annually designated on the school calendar as Members' Day, made memorable by the meeting and election of officers for the Board of Directors for the time specified in the By-Laws of this Institution.

On this day the schools are formally inspected and the cadets are put through a crucial test to determine the awarding of medals to those pupils who are adjudged best in the school of the soldier.

The program of this memorable day began at two o'clock: The annual meeting of the members of the Society; at two-thirty o'clock came the meeting of the Board of Directors. The officers elected were as follows:—President, Charles Augustus Stoddard; First Vice-President, Thatcher M. Adams; Second Vice-President, Archibald D. Russell; Secretary, Samuel R. Betts; Treasurer, William M. V. Hoffman.

DIRECTORS—*To serve three years, until the third Tuesday in May, 1916*—Charles A. Stoddard, Julian W. Robbins, Franklin A. Plummer, James B. Ford, Stewart Duncan, F. Burrall Hoffman, Francis G. Landon, F. A. DePyster.

The various departments of the Institution were inspected from 2:30 until three o'clock, when the three companies A, B, and C, which constitute the cadet battalion, lined up in military formation in preparation for the Military Review, Butts' Rifle Drill, Evening Parade, and lastly the examination of the cadets in the school of the soldier by Brig. Gen. Elmore F. Austin and staff.

The battalion of cadets when lined up at three o'clock looked especially neat in their brand new uniforms, with white belts, gloves and other necessary accoutrements, which were distributed by the first sergeants of each company.

At a little past three o'clock Gen. Austin, his staff and Principal Currier, entered the boys' study room escorted by Major Van Tassell. The first sergeants then took command of their respective companies and marched out to the drill grounds in the boys' yard where they handed the report of their companies to their captains who in turn took command of their companies.

After the "Salute to the Colors," the battalion marched on the Green where the military program began.

The Review of the battalion by Gen. Austin and staff came off first. The cadets acquitted themselves very well in the Butts' Rifle Drill which followed, keeping in perfect time with the music furnished by our band. The evening parade was held just before the start of the competition.

The competition for superior excellence in the manual of arms then followed. Company "A" was put through the critical test first, and as the examiners tested each company, cadet by cadet was told to step back until only the medal winners remained. It is very difficult to see how one cadet can possibly excel another, as they all appear equally good.

The judges then passed their attention to company "C" and later to Company "B," both companies going through the same ordeal.

The triumphant cadets were then called from the ranks and presented with medals by Dr. Charles A Stoddard, President of this Institution who prefaced the presentation by a few rewards of commendation and friendly advice. Principal Currier interpreted the remarks of Dr. Stoddard into sign language.

The medal for proficiency in Field Music was won by Cadet Herman Cammann.

The Archibald D. Russell Gold Medals, for highest proficiency in the school of the soldier, were awarded to:—

Joseph Rubin, Company "A;" Harry Shapiro, Company "B;" Louis Casanelli, Company "C."

The General George Moore Smith Medals, for marked excellence in military drill were captured by:—

Francis Smith and Joseph Milewski, Company "A;" Fred Parker and Emanuel Kerner, Company "B;" Albert Neger and Harry Steinberg, Company "C."

The Principal's Gold Medal for the Best Drill Officer was won by Cadet Captain Walter E. Kadel.

During the drill the visitors were sumptuously entertained with harmonious music, furnished by the Institution band of tubas, altos, tenors, baritones, cornets, with fifes drums and cymbals. Several selections were rendered, which were enthusiastically applauded by the guests, who were seated by the hundreds where they could see the drill without any hindrance. The Institution fence was lined with numberless spectators who stopped on the avenue to watch the exercises. The military program of the day rounded out at about 4.45 o'clock.

Ye scribe is in receipt of the following letter from Mr. Thorstein Rovelstad, who was a visitor at our school last Sunday afternoon. During his younger days Mr. Rovelstad was a classmate of Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee, at St. Olof's College and an intimate friend of Prof. Victor Skyberg, another student of the same college. Mr. Rovelstad has had military instruction and some experience with the Boy Scouts of America. He was so deeply impressed with the laudable work which the pupils here are doing, both in educational and military departments, that he writes us the following lines:—

DEAR MR. GOLDBERG:—I meant to see you last Sunday to congratulate you upon winning that prize, but didn't want to detain you when you were going to your drill. You and the other boys and girls are surely to be congratulated for what you have done in this contest.

I was deeply impressed with the spirit with which you boys went into everything. Every boy seemed to want to do his best both in the drill and in the band; yes, and in the marching from chapel.

Your band surely had the band which we had in high school, outdistanced. I didn't hear a single break in the cornets, which is very unusual in any band. Your drill was fully as good as I saw the night before in one of the armories by real soldiers. I say these things because they are facts, not simply to please you.

I realize that you boys haven't as large a field to work in as we have, but you have certainly advantages there at school, which many of us have not. We have our lonesome times too, and they are pretty tough, but we all have them, both you and the rest of us. At school we had our times when we were awfully blue, so you see you are not alone in this. Really none of us have time to get lonesome, because our lives are so short and there is so much we have to do.

You will succeed in your work just as we will if you keep at it. The motto of our school president was (he is now dead) "Be true to your work and if will be true to you." If we go at our school work like we go at baseball, it seems just like a game and it really is.

I wish you and all the boys and girls success. Success will be yours if you stick thru the nine innings.

Very sincerely
THORSTEIN ROVELSTAD.

The boys of the Fourth Grade, taught by Mr. Frank Thomason, entertained the members of the Fanwood Literary Association with the following program:—

READING—"The Whale" by Cadet J. Guinta.
READING—"An Anecdot of Baffin," by Cadet F. Smith.
DEBATE—"*Resolved*, That Motor-Boats are more useful than Motor-Cycles."
Affirmative—G. Walther.
Negative—G. Gabay.
READING—"What Happened to Willie," by Cadet Parker.
READING—"Six Travellers," by Cadet J. Asinoff.
PLAY—"What Happens every day in New York."

The readings delivered by cadets Guinta, Smith and Asinof, were very creditable ones.

The debate, entitled "Resolved that motor boats are more useful than motorcycles," was given in favor of the negative side, by 9 points to the 5 scored by the affirmative side, by the judges, Miss Lefi and Cadets Goldberg and O'Brien.

The last event on the program was the play, entitled "What Happen's Every Day in New York." The play was acted to perfection showing daily life in the underworld, and how citizens of our country are trying to convert the bad habits of notorious criminals and gangsters. The play was acted in order that a a lesson may be derived from every-day life in New York. Besides bringing out a moral, the play also taught a good lesson. The cast of characters of the the play:—

Dan Riley	G. Walther
Miss Riley	I. Cohen
A waiter	G. Sherman
A rich customer	J. Kamanovitz
Gang	W. Garrison, Guinta, Gabay, Parker
A Policeman	F. Smith
A Detective	J. Asinoff
District Attorney	J. Kamovitz

After the class presentation, Mr. Thomason took the floor, and gave out the topics of the week, after which the Association marched off to Slumberland, where Morpheus, god of sleep, reigns supreme.

Prof. Makamura, of Japan, was an interested visitor at this Institution, last Monday afternoon. He is studying the methods of educating the deaf in the United States, and is visiting the various educational institution, in this country. He paid a visit to Gallaudet College and gathered up abundant information in the line of deaf-mute instruction.

Fanwood had the better of the argument in its game against the Winona Baseball Club, last Saturday afternoon, May 17th.

Fanwood, while not doing sensational work in this game, played very well until the end of the game.

Sabella started the game by twirling for Fanwood. He was taken out of the box after the second inning and was relieved by Moster. In the two innings that Sabella twirled, the visitors netted four of their five runs, through poor support.

When Moster took the mound he made the Winona batsmen look foolish. Altenderfer and Lux proved the demon sluggers of the game. Their wallops were hard and long, and if the Trades School were not in the way, they surely would be entitled to home run honors.

In fielding, Margraf deserves special mention. In the fourth inning, while trying to stop a line drive of Connelly's bat, he fell topsy-turvy over a wire fence, near the Power House, about four feet from the surface of the earth, to the lawn beneath, and as he fell he dropped the ball. Umpire Van Tassell called the play "out," on the ground that Margraf caught the ball before falling and it was impossible for him to hold it any longer without running the risk of serious injury. The visitors protested about this play, but whatever the "ump" says must go. While the fans had their laughs over this play, yet Margraf was hailed a hero.

In the seventh Nimmo, who was playing for the visitors, took the mound. In the few innings that he twirled he held the Fanwood batsmen at his mercy, striking out seven players in one, two, three order, and allowing one hit. The game was played under gray clouds which threatened to break up the game at any moment.

The score:—

WYNONA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
W. Meyer, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1
E. Meyer, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	1
Nimmo, 3b, p	4	2	2	4	2	0
Connolly, ss	4	0	2	2	3	1
McNamara, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Parson, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Golden, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rader, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Elowitz, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crossland, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
Total	34	5	8	24	9	4

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Margraf, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Drake, ss	3	1	0	2	4	1
Altenderfer, 3b	3	1	2	3	2	2
Garrison, 1b	4	2	0	6	1	0
Lux, c	3	1	2	11	1	0
Moster, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Schnapp, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Goldstein, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rubin M, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Sabella, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	11	10	27	11	3

Wynona	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Fanwood	0	4	0	1	1	3	2	0	x	—11

Summaries:—Left on bases—Fanwood 8, Wynona 8. First base on errors—Wyeona, 2. Two-base hits—Connolly 2, Altenderfer 2, Goldstein, Rubin, Schapp, Lux. Struck out—By Sabella 4, By Moster 7, By Nimmo 7, By Parson 1. First base on balls—Off Sabella 1, off Moster 2, off Parson 6, off Nimmo 1. Passed ball—Crossland. Hit by pitcher—Parson (Margraf). Stolen bases—Nimmo, Altenderfer, Lux, Moster, Goldstein, Rubin. Sacrifice hits—Altenderfer, Lux, Moster, Wilson, E. Meyer. Double play—Drake to Rubin to Garrison. Hits off—Sabella 2 in 2 innings, Moster 6 in 7 innings. Parson 9 in 6 innings, Nimmo 1 in 2 innings. Time of game—two hours. Umpire—Mr. Van Tassell. Scorer—Harry Rothstein.

The Protean Society is adopting a stray squirrel as a pet, which was found in a helpless condition in the boys' yard last week. The rodent is now being cared for by the Proteans and is being made to feel at home. When first caught it was pretty wild, but is now so tame that it will feed from the hands of the person whom it knows.

An examination of the printer apprentices in accuracy and speed in composition is now being held under the direction of Editor Hodgson. This test is an annual feature, and is held chiefly to determine whether the pupils have shown any marked improvement in the "art preservative of all arts" during the current school year. Each individual goes through a critical ordeal, and it requires more than a month to test the ability of all.

Dr. Hall, President of Gallaudet College, of Washington, D. C., was a pleasant visitor last Wednesday. He visited the various departments of the Institution with Principal Currier.

The exultant pupils in the *New York American* Essay Prize Contest were photographed individually and collectively last week by Mr. Paul Spanner, the Institution photographer.

The Sunday review and dress parade was held on the girls' lawn, with Cadet Captain Kadel acting as major.

SUNDAY SERVICES—Prof. Jones in the morning, with the text "O, taste and see that the Lord is good."

The Sunday afternoon was held under the direction of Prof. Bjorlee. He chose the following text for discourse, "Let us have peace."

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffman were interested visitors at Fanwood on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hoffman delivered one of the public lectures given at this Institution last winter.

Editor Hodgson has received official notification from Paris, that the French Government has conferred upon him the distinction of Officer de l'Instruction Publique (Officer of Public Instruction).

H. J. G.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments

(1487 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceses: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg. Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P.M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P.M every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

MAY.

24—Indianapolis, 8 P.M. (Strawberry Festival.
25—Indianapolis, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 2:30 P.M.
Terre Haute, 7:45 P.M.
26—Danville, Ky., 7:30 P.M.
27—Louisville, Ky., 7:45 P.M.

JUNE.

1—Columbus, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) School for the Deaf; 2:30 P.M. (Baccalaureate Sermon.)
Cincinnati, 8 P.M., by Mr. C. W. Charles.
2—Springfield, 7:45 P.M.

Volta Bureau
1601—35th St

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*
Olof Hanson, Wash.	O. H. Regensburg, Cal.	S. M. Freeman Cave Spring Ga

Vice-Presidents,
Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash. O. G. Carrell, Texas

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
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Ex-Officio Chairman
S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
Waldo H. Rothert, Nebraska
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas
Harley D. Drake, Ohio
J. O. Reichle, Oregon

[OFFICIAL.]

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF THE TENTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, CLEVELAND, OHIO, AUGUST 20–27, 1913.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

10 A.M. Opening Meeting. Addresses of welcome and responses. Reading of communications. Reading of the President's Address. Appointment of committees. Announcements by the Local Committee.

2 P.M. Committee meetings. Conferences on reorganization and plans, etc.

8 P.M. Reception by the Local Committee.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

9 A.M. Committee Reports. Reading and discussion of papers. New business. Announcements by the Local Committee.

2 P.M. Committee meetings. Conferences. Informal visit through the greatest automobile factory by the Local Committee.

8 P.M. Social by the Local Committee.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

9 A.M. Consideration of reorganization plans, etc. Amendments. Discussion. Unfinished business. New business. Announcements by the Local Committee.

2 P.M. A continuation of the morning session. Caucus.

8 P.M. Film Exhibition under the auspices of the N. A. D. Moving Picture Committee.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.

Picnic at Luna Park, by the Local Committee.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24.

Religious Services.

To be arranged and announced by the clergy and others interested.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25.

9 A.M. Papers and discussion. Reports. Miscellaneous unfinished and new business. Announcements by the Local Committee.

2 P.M. A continuation of the morn-session. Committee meeting. Conferences. Caucus.

8 P.M. "Fraternity Evening." Various side meetings of "Frats," "Knights," "O. W. L. S." etc., under their own auspices. The Local Committee will entertain the unattached.

TUESDAY, AUNUST 26.

9 A.M. Papers. Reports. Discussion. Miscellaneous. Unfinished and New Business. Announcements by the Local Committee.

2 P.M. A continuation of the morning session. Committee Meetings. Conferences. Caucus.

8 P.M. Banquet by the Local Committee.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

9 A.M. Election of Officers. Reports. Miscellaneous and Unfinished business. Announcements. Adjournment *sine die.*

Time for the following Committees to report will be indicated in the finished program:

Industrial Bureau.
Bureau of Publicity.
Moving Picture Committee.
Printing Committee.
Civil Service.
Hartford Monument.
Endowment Fund.
Impostors.
Membership.
"Nebraska Law."

A detailed program is in course of preparation, concerning which suggestions are desired. Send at once to any member of the Progam Committee.

OLOF HANSON, *Ex-officio, Chairman.*
5747—16th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

A. J. EICKHOFF,
805 Oak Street, Flint, Mich.

J. H. CLOUD, *Secretary,*
2606 Virginia Ave., St. Louis.

May 8, 1913.

MORE PUBLICITY LITERATURE.

Thanks to the personal contributions of a number of superintendents, a second edition of Circular No. 9 on "Methods of Educating the Deaf and Opinions about the Sign Language," has been printed and is now ready for distribution. Superintendents who contributed to the fund can obtain copies for distribution free on application. To others a small charge will be made to cover cost of printing and distribution. A check for $10.00 was received last week, and promise of another has been made. Superintendents evidently appreciate the value of this kind of publicity. While the result may not appear at once, thoughtful people will be set thinking and investigating, and this will in a measure counteract the propaganda of the oralists who have heretofor, had a clear field for spreading their views among parents and the hearing public.

PURCHASE OF SEAL AUTHORIZED.

Mr. Gibson's motion authorizing the Secretary to purchase a Seal for the Association at a cost not to exceed $5.00 has been adopted by the following vote:

YES—Freeman, Fox, Allabough, Gibson, Roberts, Drake, Reichle.

NOES—None. Not heard from, Rothert.

OLOF HANSON, *President.*

THE CALIFORNIA AUTO BILL.

Credit for the supression of the bill to prevent the deaf from running automobiles, should go in a great measure to Leon A. Fisk and W. E. Dean, both of Los Angeles.

In accordance with my request, the matter was brought before the attention of the deaf of their city, but acting upon an original suggestion of Mr. Dean, the influence of prominent business men and politicians was enlisted with the above result.

"Where the deaf have little or no influence, a policy in line with the above is certainly more effective. Let the deaf try it more often.

OSCAR H. REGENSBURG.
Secretary.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT FUND.

Bulletin No. 17.

Previously Acknowledged	$1,779 29
UTAH (*Additional.*)	
Rufus Elben	10
Lillian Soderberg	25
Total	35
VERMONT (*Additional.*)	
Albert S. Heyer, St. Johnsbury	3 00
VIRGINIA.	
By W. A. Bowles, Sup't.	
G. H. Williams, Collector:	
The Pupils at State School and others in Staunton	$7 12
School for Colored Deaf through Sup't Ritter:	
Mrs. Wm. C. Ritter	1 00
Wm. C. Ritter	1 00
Mrs. R. A. Bass	25
R. A. Bass	25
J. H. Carpenter	25
T. O. McCann	25
Laura Britt	25
	$3 37
Total Virginia	$10 37
WASHINGTON STATE.	

Mr. A. W. Wright's list includes the contribution to $22.25 recorded in bulletin 6.

Collected by L. A. Divine:	
Literary Society of the Washington School for the Deaf	17 50
Mrs. Frieda Bauman Meagher	1 00
J. F. Meagher	1 00
Mrs. Hazel Schneider	50
W. S. Hunter	50
Alex. McDonald	50
Mrs. Della McDonald	50
John Moore	1 00
O. H. Fay	50
Mrs. Ada M. Fay	50
Mary Norene Flagg	50
L. A. Divine	50
Mrs. Belle Stout Divine	50
P. H. Divine	1 00
Mrs. E. B. Lloyd	50
Total from Vancouver	$26 50
OREGON.	
Collected by W. F. Schneider:	
W. F. Schneider	$1 05
C. R. Lawrence	25
Bud Hastings	15
W. Spieler	25
P. H. Nelson	25
Eloid Peterson	10
W. W. Fleming	50
A. D. Allen	50
Mrs. Bennick	15
A. F. Kautz	25
Rudy Spieler	25
B. L. Craven	1 00
W. J. Thierman	25
Joseph Jorg	50
Mr. and Mrs. Reichle	50
W. W. Redman	50
William Bushnell	1 00
E. Vinson	25
Chas. Lynch	25
M. Schlachter	1 00
Bert Lunde	25
Sanford Spratlen	25
O. Boraman	25
R. R. Lines	50
Mrs. R. E. Lines	50
J. A. Fisher	25
Mrs. L. Fisher	25
D. G. White	10
James B. Georges	1 00
C. H. Eaton	50
Ed. McLeod	10
A. W. Stalker	25
O. C. Litherland	25
Chas. Gammon	20
Robt. Sieberts	10
Alex. Wooley	1 00
L. Gromachey	25
Total from Portland, Oregon	$15 00
Total from Vancouver, Wash.	26 50
Total amount forward by L. A. Divine, Agent.	$41 50

Collected by A. W. Wright:

True Partridge	$ 50
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gustin	1 00
N. Carl Garrison	1 00
W. S. Root	1 00
Olof Hanson	2 00
Mrs. Olof Hanson	2 00
John E. Skoglund	1 00
L. O. Christensen	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Swangren	50
A. E. Hole	50
Cleon Morris	25
Frank Taupe	10
Alfred Waugh	25
Mrs. A. K. Waugh	25
Hilda Peterson	10
Mrs. Klawitter	50
Grace Ziegler	25
Miss Sampson	25
Mr. and Mrs. A Koberstein	50
Robert B. Paterson	25
Roy E. Harris	50
Ed. H. Langdon	25
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Axling	2 00
Anna McLaughlin	50
F. M. Wade	1 00
Mrs. J. West	25
Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Tousley	25
Miss Myrtle Hammond	50
Hugo Holcomb	50
Mrs. Carrie Brown	25
Mrs. Barbara A. Wildfang	50
Rudy L. Stuht	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright	2 00
A deaf friend	25
D. Krause, Mt. Vernon	1 00
A. E. Arnot, Spokane	1 00
Total from Seattle	$24 25
Grand total from Washington	65 75
Total to date	$1,836 51

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,
HARLEY D. DRAKE,
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS,
Committee.

April 18, 1913.

Holyoke, Mass.

A surprise party was given to Brother Philip Beausoleil and his wife at his home, 41 Phoenix Street, Springfield, Mass., last week, by the Frats of this section. About twenty-five persons were present.

A handsome set of one hundred pieces of dishes were presented to them.

The affair was managed by Brother Frank Forsythe.

Several games were played during the night, and refreshments served.

The affair broke up at midnight.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leno, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, Mr. and Mrs Frank Forsythe, Thomas Sheehan, Mrs. A. Renzzain, all of Springfield; A. Mercier, of Chicopee Falls; W. Campbell, of Chicopee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krueger, of Thompsonville, Ct.; Hiram Marr. E. Reardon, Flora Cignoli, John Haggerty and Arno Klopfer, all of Holyoke.

Chester Brown and his wife went to Canada on May 1st, to stay there for some months.

Mr. Brown bought a motorcycle from Hendee Motorcycle Manufacturing Company in Springfield, and will be with the Frats on July 1st.

Laura Hackett, of Springfield, is laid up with rheumatism in the Mercy Hospital. She has been suffering for nearly two weeks, but at this writing is reported to be better.

Joseph O'Connell, of Holyoke, is suffering with boils on the back of his neck.

Edward Guyott won three prizes in a drawing. The prizes were: four dozen cigars, two dozen cigarettes and a pipe.

Holyoke Division No. 26, N. F. S. D., has changed its meeting date from the second Saturday to the first Saturday of the month. Wilfred Campbell was initiated into the order at its last meeting. More applications will soon add to its roster. The society voted to hold its annual ball on January 2d next, and plans to make it one of the best events ever held hereabouts.

Anthony Renzzain is planning a trip to Italy July 1st, to visit his folks there.

John Haggerty is prospering in his cigar store, and intends to enlarge his business and move to a larger place the first of January next.

The Holyoke Frats have received word that the Boston Knights of De l'Epee will not accept their challenge in a bowling match, therefore on Labor Day, the Holyoke Frats will roll the Boston Frats for a Loving Cup. The Holyoke Frats feel confident of winning, as they have been practicing constantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, of Springfield, will go to Providence, R. I., to visit Mrs. Daniels' mother for a week. They will attend the Ball given by the Providence Frats, who have just organized a Division.

NEMO.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary.*
W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I St., N. E., Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M., Miss Robina Tillinghast, Parish Visior. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gainne Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

The Flag above the Grave.

Again the time approaches,
Again the month of May
Brings forth her buds and blossoms
To keep Memorial day.
Once more the aged comrades,
With loyal hearts and brave,
Are planting little flags upon
The sainted soldier's grave.

Ah! what a fitting token—
The flag for which they bled—
To float above their resting place—
Our Nation's gallant dead.
And who could better place it there
Than hands once used to war,
In days of peril fought beneath
"Old Glory's" stripe and star.

Float on, thou sacred emblem!
In freedom ever wave
Be thou a silent sentinel
Above the soldier's grave.
May no hand dare to pluck thee,
And no heart e'er forget,
Though time be pressing onward,
That blood thy folds once wet.

O little flag! O sacred day!
Let not thy truth be lost.
Help us remember this one fact—
The price that freedom cost;
And as we watch them marching
To camping grounds above,
Give flowers for those who've bivouacked,
And to the living, love.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls.
Address all mail to
510 E. 5TH AVENUE,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

COME ONE COME ALL

Strawberry Festival and Entertainment

under auspices of the

GUILD OF SILENT WORKERS

to be held at

St. Ann's Church
511 West 148th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, June 14th
At 8 o'clock

Tickets, - - - 35 Cents
Refreshments

Xavier Deaf-Mute Club
205 W. 14th St., N. Y City
M. R. McCarthy, S.J., Director

May 29—APRON and NECKTIE Social. Prizes and Games. Refreshments—Dancing to follow—All invited. A good time assured. Tickets, 25 cents.
FRANK VETTER,
Chairman.

THE FIRST MUTUAL COMPANY CHARTERED IN AMERICA. (1835)

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
OF BOSTON, MASS.

Built on a record embracing age, honor and achievement.

Offers you the Most Liberal Policy Contract. Subject to the famous Massachusetts Non-Forfeiture Law—one that Best protects you and your estate under all circumstances.

NO DISCRIMINATION IN PREMIUM RATES IS MADE BY US AGAINST DEAF-MUTES IN ANY WAY, SHAPE OR MANNER.

No red tape conditions whatever.

ALL policies participate in the ANNUAL return of SURPLUS which reduce premium each year.

ABSOLUTE PERMAMENT LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION AND SAVINGS COMBINED.

For sample policy, etc., and full information address our Sole Eastern Special Agent for deaf-mutes.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
200 WEST 111TH STREET,
New York.

Authority of "Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf."

BULLETIN
OF THE
Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

SERVICES—At Fifth Avenue and 43d Street Temple, every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Brooklyn Branch at Putnam Avenue Temple, every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MEETINGS AND SOCIALS—At Madison Avenue and 65th Street Temple, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, mostly free.

PROGRAMME:

Saturday, May 24—Whist and Dance. (See adv.)
Tuesday, May 27—Social. Admission free.

INVESTMENT BONDS
FOR
INSTITUTIONS
SOCIETIES
TRUST FUNDS
INDIVIDUALS

Many of the bonds are legal investments in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and other States for Savings Banks

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
54 CATHEDRAL PARKWAY
NEW YORK CITY

CORRESPONDENT
OF
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

WHIST AND DANCE
under the auspices of the
Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf
—AT—
Park & Tilford Building
310 Lenox Ave.
Cor. 126th St.

Saturday Evening,
May 24, 1913
at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS
(including wardrobe and refreshments.)

HANDSOME PRIZES.

COME ONE! COME ALL!
RAIN OR SHINE.
1892 20th Anniversary 1913
of the
BROOKLYN GUILD
OF DEAF-MUTES
AND CELEBRATION IN MEMORY OF
Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday
AT
Gallaudet Memorial Guild Hall
511 West 148th Street, N. Y. City

Thursday, May 29, at 8 P.M.

TICKETS, *including supper*, 35 Cents

Committee: R. H. Anderson, *Chairman*, Wm. O. Fish, E. C. Berg, Wm. G. Gilbert, Henry L. Juhring.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League
143 West 125th Street

COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Saturday, June 7—Floor Sports, such as potato races, three-legged races, sack races, lightweight tug-of-war, to be participated in by both ladies and gentlemen—25 cents.
Thursday, June 19—Whist Party—25 cents.

Refreshments on Saturdays only.
The events are to take place at 8:15 P.M.

GOOD PRIZES.
THE ENTERTAINM NT COMMITTEE.

Theo. I. Lounsbury
Book
Job and
Commercial
Printer
Convention Proceedings
Institution Reports
Institution Stationery
Society and Church Work
204 East 59th St.,
NEW YORK, N. Y

ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name,	.35
100 " " "	.60
200 " " "	1.10
50 Cards, without name	.35
100 " " "	.60
200 " " "	1.00

EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

50 Cards (no alphabets).	.40
100 " "	.60

Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries or for sample.

Theodore I. Lounsbury,
204 East 59th Street.

PICNIC AND GAMES
OF THE
ALPHABET ATHLETIC CLUB
Ulmer Park Athletic Field
—ON—
Saturday, June 28, 1913
Gates open at 1 P.M.
"Play Ball" at 2:30
MUSIC BY PROF. HILGEMAN
Tickets, - - - - Twenty-five Cents

—BASEBALL GAME—
ALPHABETS vs. KNIGHTS OF DE L'EPEE

—TRACK EVENTS—
300 yards dash 880 yards run
One mile run Three mile run

Gold, silver and bronze medals. Liberal handicaps to novices. Entrance fee, 25 cents for each events

SILVER LOVING CUP will be presented to the club scoring the highest number of points, counting 5 points for first place, 3 points for second place and 1 point for third place.

Fat Man's Race Games for Ladies
First and second prizes. No entrance fee.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE
THOS. J COSGROVE, *Chairman*
HENRY A. SCHERER JOHN BOHLMAN, JR.
JACOB FRIEDMAN ISAAC ZWICKER
LOUIS KERNER

All communications should be addressed to Henry A. Scherer, 416 East 16th Street, New York City, or to the Chairman, 37 Douglas Street, Brooklyn.

DIRECTIONS—From "Old" Brooklyn Bridge, take West End Line or Bath Beach "L" train, stop off at Ulmer Park and then walk to Athletic Field.

24th Year 24th Year
OUTING AND GAMES
—OF THE—
LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS
—AT—
Ulmer Park
ATHLETIC FIELD
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1913
GATES OPEN AT 1 P.M. GAMES BEGIN AT 2:30 P.M.
Music by Prof. B. Hilgeman
Tickets, - - - - 25 Cents
[Particulars Later.]

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:
ANTHONY CAPELLI, Chairman
MAXIMILIAN MILLER SIMON KAHN

SECOND ANNUAL
PICNIC AND GAMES
—OF THE—
Knights of De l'Epee
New York Council, No. 2.
—AT—
ULMER PARK
(ATHLETIC FIELD)
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1913
Tickets, - - Twenty-five Cents

List of Events and
Full particulars later

JOHN MALONE, Chairman.

TO MAKE IT MORE EFFICIENT
JOIN THE
National Association of the Deaf
Initiation fee $1.00 Annual dues 50 cents
Send $1.00 to
S. M. FREEMAN, *Treasurer,*
CAVE SPRINGS, GA.

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FOR THE
Deaf-Mutes' Journal
ONLY
$1 a Year.